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Barbecued Beef, Mutton and Pork,  
Everything Good to Eat.  
EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER HERE  
You will find turkey there every  
Sunday while in season.  
Sunday Bill of Fare  
Turkey with dressing  
Roast pork and apple sauce  
Macaroni and cheese  
Sweet potatoes Corn pudding  
Tea, Coffee and Buttermilk  
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## NOTICE, CORRESPONDENTS!

All correspondents outside of  
city and from churches in the  
two cities. Must have their news  
in the office to insure publication  
not later than Wednesday  
morning. If your news matter  
fails to appear, you'll know the  
reason why.



## THE AUTOMATIC BOWLING ALLEY

Conducted by Wm. F. McCrary  
at 1610 E. 18th Street.  
It's the best tone and music  
developed in the world.  
It's for ladies  
It's for children  
It's for gentlemen  
Plenty of seats and tables.  
Soda, Cigars and Light Refresh-  
ments—Bring the family and  
try it.  
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Fluffy --- Soft --- Silky  
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Using Herolin

Pomade Hair Dressing for making coarse  
nappy hair grow long, soft, fluffy, silky,  
so you can do it up in any style. Re-  
moves DANDRUFF and Stops ITCHING  
SCALP. HEROLIN is delightfully per-  
fumed and not sticky or gummy.  
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HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Georgia  
AGENTS WANTED Write for Terms

DO YOU TAKE THE SUN?  
IF NOT WHY NOT?

## FROM OVERSEAS

Sergt. Houston Shelton of the 895th  
Pioneer Infantry writes: "There is  
nothing more interesting over here  
than the tennis tournament recently  
played by Sergt. Paul Jones, two  
Frenchmen and myself. Sergt. Jones  
and myself carried away all honors.  
Sergt. Jones is of Chicago."

Corporal Henry C. Cullors, formerly  
of 2843 Highland avenue, wishes his  
friends to know that he is well. He  
has been traveling with General Per-  
shing most of his time in France. He  
was decorated by the King of Bel-  
gium for service rendered. Corporal  
Cullors is the son-in-law of Rev. and  
Mrs. O. T. Redd and the father of  
Baby Cecil Cullors.

The Editor is in receipt of a com-  
munication from Philip B. Johnson,  
who is with the Medical Detachment,  
895th Pioneer Infantry. He says: "I  
am in Southern France where hun-  
dreds of soldiers are visiting. This  
is the home of the historic Black Ma-  
donna. Snow capped mountains are  
all about. This is just like the heaven  
we read about. No prejudice; all the  
folks here treat you right."

Mr. Frank B. Jennings of the Med-  
ical Detachment, 895th Pioneer In-  
fantry, writes: "The 895th Pioneer In-  
fantry has organized a band made  
up principally of Kansas City boys.  
These young men were promoted to  
Sergeant—Cesco Johnson and Buddie  
Hill. The band is producing first  
class music. They are getting very  
popular with Jazz music and have  
added a Frenchy touch from Paris.  
The 895th Jazz band, headed by Billy  
Higgins, Kansas City's famous com-  
edian, played in many French villages.  
We also have a good hall team. We  
expect to arrive home in about sixty  
days or sooner. We all send best  
regards to our friends."

Assistant Post Chaplain Arthur E.  
Rankin, A. P. O., 708th, writes: "I  
do not know what you people in Amer-  
ica are thinking of just now, but I  
believe it is time to think about the  
reorganization of the Regular Army.  
This is the psychological time to de-  
mand deserved recognition won on  
many battle fields under the banner  
of making the world safe for democ-  
racy" and to request belated justice.  
Long ago the 24th and 25th Infantries  
and the 9th and 10th Cavalries proved  
without a doubt the worth of our men  
as fighters, and if any other evidence  
is needed, you may point with pride  
at the splendid achievement of the  
82nd and 93rd Divisions in France.  
A Republican Congress and a patri-  
otic people can ill afford to ignore  
such efficiency, patriotism and loy-  
alty in the reorganization of a new  
army."

[The following poem was contrib-  
uted by Private Marion W. Johnson of  
Ambulance Co. 467, S. T. Private  
Johnson is of Warrensburg, Mo.]

Back from the front line trenches,  
Come the boys in olive drab,  
Who offered their life for their Coun-  
try  
Which was all that the black man  
had.

Some are laughing, some are silent,  
Having witnessed the work of God's  
hand

When their comrades fell beside them  
As they crossed into No Man's Land.

Like they left the trenches,  
Their country sent them back to  
civilian life

Ragged and dirty they were started  
back

To mothers, sweethearts and wives.  
Mothers who have waited anxiously,  
Sweethearts, too, who'd be glad,  
And wives, to see their loved ones  
For they too, gave all they had.

Greater love than this hath no man,  
That he lay down his life for a  
friend;  
But where is a greater love expressed  
Than by the boys who died in  
France.

Who died for the cause of democracy,  
which alas, is but a word  
Used by the great nations  
In the largest part of the world.

Over there, there was democracy,  
France knew no color line,  
But where has democracy gone  
Since the armistice has been  
signed?

They said when the war first started  
To the drafters in "Seventeen,"  
You are fighting for Democracy  
To make the whole world clean.

And a decent place to live in,  
And a peaceful place to die,  
But I wonder where that place is now,  
Comrade, for you and I.

For now that the war is over  
And the black boys back where were  
in;  
Wilson has asked the question:  
"What shall we do with him?"

Shall we colonize the Negro  
Or let him stay with us?  
But they didn't ask that question  
When the world was in its fuss.

We were good enough to be with them  
And to fight right by their side,  
But I'll venture to bet there's not one  
of them yet  
Shed a tear for the thousands who  
died.

Boys, tell me what we fought for,  
Perhaps I don't see the light;  
But I thought when I enlisted,  
We were fighting for all men's rights.

Not to justify segregation,  
Jimcrowism and lynching mobs,  
But to make the world free for de-  
mocracy  
In the sight of Almighty God.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

By Wm. H. Dawley, Jr.

Negro delegates from the world's  
important Negro centers in the Pan-  
African Congress, of which 16 were  
from the United States of America, 13  
from the French West Indies, 7 from  
Hayti. These delegates adopted cer-  
tain very clear, specific and definite  
articles concerning the betterment of  
the Negroes, civilized and uncivilized,  
dispersed around the globe, over the  
signatures of Blaise Diagne, Presi-  
dent; W. E. B. DuBois, Secretary, and  
himself before the Peace Confer-  
ence. This may have effect. The per-  
sonal appeal of the unarmed but up-  
lifting Bishop of Rome, Leo I, affect-  
ing the dread Attila.

The current crisis struck another  
ringing note, to-wit: "Every Negro  
(of the United States) should speak  
French. Large numbers should speak  
Spanish and Portuguese." Why? Be-  
cause the peoples of the Romance  
tongues have a deeper sympathetic  
vein with us. Because the majority  
of the Negroes of the world speak  
these languages, and when at some fu-  
ture time we are thrown together we  
shall be able to understand one an-  
other. Most of the Negroes of the  
United States who speak a foreign  
language speak German and the lan-  
guage of Luther, Goethe and Schiller.  
Is rich. It pleases, it thrills, but does  
it inspire the Negro? In the Romance  
literature are Negro heroes, generals,  
statesmen, scholars, artists. In these  
literatures as well as Greek and Latin  
there is no sentence, no word dispar-  
aging to the Negro.

Mr. Wilson may with finesse sway a  
Democratic congress and repeatedly  
mold it to his views but it is disap-  
pointment of him to affirm that he  
meets his master in the little Welsh-  
man that is now guiding the destinies  
of the British Empire. When Mr. Wil-  
son left America the first time he was  
vigorously waving the flag, "Freedom  
of the seas." Since his visit to Eng-  
land not a word has been uttered about  
it. "Open covenants" he was advok-  
ing on his second visit. Mr. Wil-  
son had hardly been in France a week  
when he already limited ten was re-  
duced to four, and now these four, it  
is said, are to submit the treaty to  
the Germans before the other allied  
powers review it.

Why did Mr. Wilson send for the  
George Washington? Here is the an-  
swer. There were three essentials, 1,  
that Lloyd George made good his  
promise that Germany pay England's  
cost of the war; 2, that Clemenceau  
see to it that Germany pay for the de-  
struction in the French provinces and  
the ruined French industries; 3, that  
Mr. Wilson have the League of Na-  
tions constitution so modified as to  
exclude the Monroe doctrine from its  
operations. The ever mindful Lord  
Northcliffe, the world's foremost ed-  
itor, jogged his premier's memory.  
Lloyd George suddenly informed Mr.  
Wilson that Great Britain found seri-  
ous difficulties in the way of modify-  
ing the League. Taken by surprise at  
his move, the President sent for the  
George Washington at once. However,  
as his ship was approaching the Eu-  
ropean shore "Mr. Wilson seems to ap-  
preciate the Anglo-French attitude in  
the matter of reparations. There is  
at the same time a growing possibility  
on the part of Lloyd George, the pre-  
sent dominant figure of the conference,  
to understand and accept Mr. Wilson's  
view about the Monroe doctrine and  
the covenant of the League of Na-  
tions."

## RACE MUST WORK.

By Chas. Stewart.

Washington, D. C.—"The Negro's  
Place in American civilization must  
be won by himself and he must not  
depend on others," is the declaration  
made by the National Race Confer-  
ence through the Executive Committee  
at a reception given to Dr. W. H. Jer-  
nagin at Mt. Carmel Baptist church  
last Friday night. The occasion being  
Dr. Jernagin's return from France  
where he represented the Conference  
in the Pan African Conference and at  
the Peace Conference.

Every section of the country was  
represented at the Board meeting, and  
over two thousand people attended the  
reception at Mt. Carmel church Friday  
night presided over by Dr. Callis. Special  
music was rendered by the choir of  
Mt. Carmel church, and then follow-  
ed the report of Dr. Jernagin, who was  
the only man sent by an organization  
over to France. He said that the large  
crowd was to him a source of inspira-  
tion, and from the greeting, he was de-  
termined to do more than ever for his  
race.

He was sorry to say that in many in-  
stances the Negro, especially of the  
labor battalions had not received a  
square deal in France, and the white  
officers had carried their race prejudice  
into France and had not failed to  
exhibit it when the occasion present-  
ed itself. "But I thank God I am able  
to say to you that in the face of all of  
this our boys discharged their duty  
and were heroes. Some of them  
died, and at the command marched  
into death like they were going into  
a banquet hall. The world will give  
them credit of being soldiers."

Dr. Jernagin told of his experience  
in getting over to France, his experi-  
ence after he got over there, what he  
had seen on the battlefields and in the  
trenches, and how he was received  
by the men over there. His address  
was punctuated with outbursts of ap-  
plause, and concluding he made a  
strong appeal to every man and woman  
to rally to themselves, to the call of  
their race.

(By the Associated Negro Press.)  
Chicago, May 21—The newspapers  
of the Race are finally and forever on  
the map. With more than 400 publica-  
tions of various kinds in the field, more  
than one hundred of the weekly news-  
papers have increased in business,  
prestige and influence by leaps and  
bounds in the last five years.

So great has become the influence  
of the newspapers, that in certain sec-  
tions of the South, there has been a  
determined, though unsuccessful ef-  
fort to prevent the circulation of cer-  
tain Race newspapers that are spread-  
ing the gospel of justice, and equal op-  
portunity.

Circulation for more than a score of  
the newspapers has been doubled,

trebled and in some instances quad-  
rupled in the last four years. There  
is no event of importance happening  
at the present time that is not known  
from one end of the nation to the  
other in a week's time. This intercom-  
munication has enabled the 12,000,000  
people of our group to act in unity on  
many subjects that in former years  
required weeks and months to dis-  
seminate.

Everywhere, editors are displaying  
the liveliest and most progressive in-  
terest in getting the news to the peo-  
ple. Their increase in circulation has  
given them an increase in advertising,  
and an opportunity to raise rates, and  
hence it has at last reached the deli-  
cious point where Race Journalism has  
become a paying investment.

The latest addition to the files of  
Negro Journalism is the Associated  
Negro Press, with headquarters at 312  
S. Clark Street, Chicago. This ser-  
vice which is modern in every respect,  
gathers news from every section of the  
country, and distributes it among more  
than one hundred newspapers. The  
service is copyrighted.

## EMMETT J. SCOTT QUILTS.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Upon  
the highest authority it is declared  
that Hon. Emmett J. Scott, Assistant  
Secretary of War, will leave his position  
as Secretary of War on July 1,  
1919. That he will go back to Tus-  
kegee for a period at least, as Sec-  
retary is prophesied, but that he will  
permanently remain there is ques-  
tioned. There have been many allur-  
ing offers made to Mr. Scott to enter  
large business corporations in the  
North, but these, it seems, have been  
uniformly turned down.

The offer, however, which is still  
open, and which rumor persists in  
having him accept, is that of a direct-  
ing official or cashier in a colored  
bank that has long been in contem-  
plation in New York. That rumor  
connects the names of Bankers Brown  
and Stevens, of Philadelphia, with the  
enterprise. That Tuskegee can ill af-  
ford to lose its most efficient secre-  
tary and one of the most level-headed  
and far-seeing diplomats of the race,  
all agree. But that a series of circum-  
stances both at Washington and Tus-  
kegee have made this change possible,  
if not probable, those who know de-  
clare certain.



Hon. S. A. I. Watkins, one of Chicago's brilliant attorneys who is re-  
ported to assist in the Bundy Case.

## Molting Process Important.

Crits and caterpillars represent a  
host of creatures wherein growth is  
impossible without molting. The ma-  
terial of which their skin is composed  
is inelastic and cannot admit of  
growth. As a consequence frequent  
changes of skin are imperative. How  
a crab manages to wriggle out of its  
strong case is something of a mystery,  
but the process entails a severe strain  
on the vitality and exposes the newly  
molted body to grave perils, since for  
a time the new skin is quite soft and  
hence neither escape from enemies by  
flight nor defense by the usual grip  
of the great pincers is possible till the  
hardening process is complete.

## Roosevelt a "Reg'lar Boy."

"As a boy," says H. H. Needham,  
"Theodore Roosevelt roamed the Long  
Island woodland; learned to know the  
calls of the birds, with whose plumage  
and habits he became familiar. He  
was a born naturalist, a true lover of  
nature. Said a decrepit Long Island-  
er, who carried the Roosevelt family  
to their Oyster Bay country home, and  
in whose stage the lad 'Ted' was wont  
to ride: 'He was a reg'lar boy. Al-  
ways outdoors, climbin' trees and gol-  
d' bird-nest'n'. I remember him particu-  
lar, because he had queer things alive  
in his pockets. Sometimes it was  
even a snake.'"

## Plymouth People.

After the founding of Massachu-  
setts and other New England colonies,  
Plymouth had a very quiet and suc-  
cessful life, writes Roland G. Fisher  
in "The Story of the Pilgrims for Chil-  
dren." Not a great deal happened  
there in which you would now be in-  
terested. The days of hard times  
were over. They had now plenty of  
food and all kinds of it. They had  
enough now to buy little luxuries in  
England and have them brought over,  
but they chiefly ate food which they  
raised themselves. Baked beans with  
pork and brown bread were eaten at  
Plymouth in these first days. So was  
baked pudding, made of cornmeal, and  
all sorts of corn bread. Soups of  
peas and beans were made. But they  
did not have in those days pie or  
plum pudding or cranberry sauce.

## Noah a Clever Shipbuilder.

A good word for Noah's prescience  
as a shipbuilder is found in an allu-  
sion to his ark in Nauticus. "It would  
not be a difficult task," says that jour-  
nal, "to pick out of Lloyd's Register  
many ships built within the last 20  
years whose dimensions suggest a  
form closely resembling that of Noah's  
ark. According to the dimensions  
given in the Bible, as translated in  
terms of modern measurement, the ark  
was 400 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 45  
feet deep. Her tonnage was 11,415,  
and she had plenty of room for pairs  
of all the distinct species of animals  
that are classed by Buffon, 244, and  
she could have accommodated a thou-  
sand persons and then had plenty of  
room for the storage of supplies."

## Noiseless Workers.

Nature is a noiseless worker. You  
cannot hear the pumps which are send-  
ing the sap from the roots of the great  
oak tree into its topmost twig, but  
they are busy day and night, just the  
same. You may lie with your ear to  
the ground, but you will listen vainly  
for any rustling as the grass and  
weeds and flowers rise from the win-  
ter's long hiberna and fall into line.  
The apple tree sounds no trumpets,  
but how beautiful the banners she  
throws to the breeze. And all this  
noiseless activity brings home the  
truth some of you have already dis-  
covered, that the workers who make  
the most noise are not necessarily the  
ones who accomplish the most.—Girl's  
Companion.

## Playful Snakes.

Every wild thing has its playful mo-  
ments—even a deadly snake, writes a  
correspondent in the Australian Bulle-  
tin. On one expedition I caught a  
black fellow about five feet long dis-  
porting itself in a shallow surface pool.  
The reptile had a water-lily stem in its  
Jaws, and was dragging and teasing it  
about much after the fashion in which  
a kitten plays with a ball of wool. A  
snake, too, which has caught a frog  
usually carries the squealing amphibian  
about for some time before swallow-  
ing it. This procedure, of course, is  
partly for purposes of salivation, but it  
displays also a certain pride in pro-  
cess skin to that of a cat with a fresh-  
ly-caught mouse.

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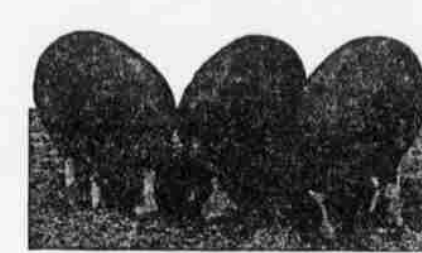
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When we need a veterinary we will call him and pay for that  
call. We will not hire one by the year, as some do, at a  
salary of \$200 a month or more. There are no officers sala-  
ries to pay nor rent to pay.  
We guarantee you 25% or more a year on your investment,  
be it one or one hundred units or 6% and your money back  
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We are not located in California or Florida or even 100 miles  
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## REFERENCES

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